

VOICE ^{OF} THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XII, No. 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

December 1990

Merry Christmas

¶ Centuries ago, in Egypt, a slave mother placed her baby in an ark made of bulrushes “and Pharoah’s daughter had compassion on him”—and from this child came the foundation ethics of our Western Civilization.

¶ In 1564, in a year of plague, “Gulielmus, filius Johannes Shakspere” the glover, saw the light of day—and the world has been enriched by his plays and poems.

¶ A child of obscure parents was born in Leyden in 1606. The world stands reverently before his portraits because they hold the secret of man’s faith and courage—out of a dark background there shines an illuminated face.

¶ In a log cabin on Nolan’s Creek in Kentucky, Nancy Lincoln had her baby—and the future of our united country was made secure.

¶ In the stable of an inn at Bethlehem a child lay in his mother’s arms—and the very angels in heaven sang for joy.

¶ As long as there are children on earth, God will continue to reveal beauty, and truth, and goodness—in and through them.

Christmas card
By Bliss Forbush
Date unknown



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

FRANKLIN AND ROSE(Takano) HIJIKATA
G-7 785-9654 November 1990

Frank and Rose were introduced to Broadmead when visiting the Truebloods, and they come to us from St. Paul, Minnesota. Frank was born in Tokyo but came to the U.S. with his mother and sister to join his clergyman father in 1927. He grew up in California, attended Sacramento Jr. College and the University of Buffalo. He obtained a masters degree in Divinity but spent his career as a social worker for which he was trained at Case Western Reserve. His work took him from Cleveland to Chicago, and finally to St. Paul.

Rose was born of Japanese parents in California, and during World War II both the Hijikata and Takano families were interned by American authorities. During their internment, Rose and her sister were befriended by Dr. Elton Trueblood, (Martin's father). It was through his efforts that both girls were released from the camp before the end of the war, and were assisted in gaining admission to the Westtown School near Philadelphia and Earlham College in Indiana. Rose then trained as a public health nurse at Western Reserve and served as a school nurse in St. Paul.

Frank and Rose have three daughters, and one son, and three grandchildren living in Arlington, Virginia, Illinois and New Orleans. Needless to say, the Hijikatas have travelled widely, including a return trip to Japan, and are now willing to settle here at Broadmead to catch up on reading, knitting, and watching TV sports.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE DECEMBER 12
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EDITH(Edie) NORTEN RIEDER (Mrs.
Edward J.) M-9 785-9629 Oct. 1990

Though Edie was born in Baltimore, she grew up about twenty miles south of Pittsburgh. She went to school in Canonsburg, Pa., and trained as a nurse in the local hospital there. She studied anesthesia at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. In 1946 she came back to Baltimore to study and work for thirty-seven years at Hopkins as a nurse anesthetist. She met her late husband, a technical illustrator, at the Maryland Institute of Art where she was taking a night course. Edie has a miniature dachshund called Machen who follows a long line of dachshunds. Hobbies have kept Edie busy and alert; she is a bonsai gardener, a water colorist, and a photographer. She enjoys travel, needlework, and reading, and we expect her to continue her activities here as a Resident.

-Betsy Griffin

Barn Sale enthusiasts make a dash for the bulletin board as soon as results can possibly be available. Here is what they found the week of November 4th:

"HOW WONDERFUL!

FALL BARN SALE \$ \$ \$

\$11,857.00 more to come

THANKS TO ALL:

WHO DONATED

BOUGHT

AND WORKED!"

A BROADMEAD TRADITION

Many Residents are not aware that there is a Menorah on the Reception Desk at the Center, for Hanukkah, placed there by Adelaide Silberstein. According to the Jewish tradition, she adds a candle each day of the holiday.

DR. RICHARD PRICE RETURNS

Sponsored by the Continuing Education Committee, Dr. Richard Price will present a course on The Contemporary American Novel. The class will meet every Wednesday from 11:00 to 12:00 a.m., in the Auditorium, from Jan. 2 through Jan. 30, 1991. The \$20.00 fee is payable by check to Towson State University.

Dr. Price, familiar to many of us, is a senior fellow in the English Department. At our request he has sent the following overview of the course:

"The course on the contemporary American novel, and the issues with which they deal, will begin with a brief discussion of what a novel is, what are its purposes, and who are some of our better novelists. A brief survey of the major writers, from 1960 on, will center around the themes the novelists deal with, the types of fiction which seemed best to convey their ideas, and the degree of popularity the writers have achieved. Some critical judgments, of course, will be made. However, the opening survey will not attempt any in-depth analyses of specific works, but will attempt to put contemporary American novelists into some kind of perspective. ...

"Subsequent lectures, however, will present a closer look at specific novelists and their work. Three critics of the social scene - William Styron, Saul Bellow, and John Updike - will be discussed. We shall then give attention to several women writers - among them Joyce Carol Oates and Ann Beatty. Following these brief but relatively thorough discussions, we shall comment upon some very recent novels of some merit which deserve, at least, passing consideration. To conclude the lecture series, I shall attempt to provide some answers to three vital questions: Is the novel a genre that is holding its own? Are significant writers emerging? Does

the novel have a future or not?"
- Jean Moser

DISCUSSION GROUP PROGRAMS SPECIAL PROGRAM DECEMBER 11

Newcomers to Broadmead may not be aware of programs sponsored by the Residents Association's Discussion Group. They are usually held on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m., but may be held on other days in order to accommodate distinguished speakers on current subjects. Watch your Broadmead calendar for date and time.

An unusual program is being held on Tuesday, December 11th, at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium. This is an attempt to get more participation from Residents on what they believe to be the important domestic subjects of the day. Any Resident who wishes will be given a 3-minute period to talk on any domestic subject. Others will then have a chance to comment on it. The floor will be wide open for domestic problems. Some suggested topics are: U.S. health care, AIDS, drugs, crime, abortion, immigration, education, Federal deficit, racism, military expenditures, political office campaigning (time and finance), confidence in government, U.S. energy and environmental policy.

-Lloyd Tyler

FOR THE MEN

The Men's Social Hour will resume its meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays of Jan., Feb., and March at 9:30 a.m. in the Lower Lounge. Come for coffee and doughnuts and a talk by a fellow Resident. The next Voice will carry more details.

-Val Havard

WHO WAS JESUS?

When the Rev. Bill Rich was explaining last month to his Broadmead class in modern painting Carl Jung's concept of the collective unconscious, he remarked: "I know this is hard to understand - especially if you don't believe it!"

The same could be said of a number of other concepts floating around us now. Among these are the idea of reincarnation, the present expectation of a messiah, the potency of psychic powers, and the treatment of myths as deep psychological truths. Far from new, these thoughts all have been prominently in the minds of humans in different civilizations at different historical periods, with our century no exception. To those who do not believe them, such underlying ideas are as hard to entertain seriously as another that surfaced during the 1980's - that Jesus has returned to us, alive and well in London's Asian community. Nevertheless, all during this century individuals seeking in the light of modern scholarship (and speculation) to understand the short life and ministry of Jesus have seriously advanced such interpretations, and applied them to fill in the gaps in our knowledge of the Son of Man, God's only begotten.

Consider, for example, the respected philosopher and prolific author, Manly P. Hall. According to him, the story of Jesus is a mythologized version of the life of a less known but greatly revered rabbi who lived about 120-70 B.C. His name was Jehoshua Ben Panthira, and he was the disciple of a revered teacher who took him as a child to Egypt to learn about the famous mysteries there. After a distinguished ministry, Jehoshua finally ran afoul of the authorities and at age 50 was stoned to death as a heretic.

Since his death in 1948, Edgar Cayce has come to be regarded by many as the greatest mystic and

psychic of this century. Cayce felt that he was given an insight about Jesus as the climax in a series of reincarnations by Adam. Though Adam's mission was to become the savior of mankind, Adam himself did not realize this until after he "fell", that is, chose the material path (the Tree of Knowledge) over the spiritual (the Tree of Life). Then he went through several intervening incarnations - Enoch, Zend, Joshua and others - to bring himself to the emotional, mental and spiritual maturity to accomplish his mission as Jesus.

Still another story was unfolding while Cayce's work was going on. Under the title of the Urantia Book, revelations in the grand style of Biblical and other sacred literature were recorded over a period of 24 years. Over a third of the 2100-page volume is devoted to a detailed and truly absorbing account of Jesus' life as a special "bestowal" on our planet by Christ Michael, ruler of our local universe in the cosmic scheme of continuing evolution. It was really Michael who came to Earth as Jesus of Nazareth, thus favoring our planet (Urantia) with the seventh of Michael's missions to civilizations in the wider cosmos.

Was Jesus one of the great psychics of all time, who, with his power as a medium, was able to re-materialize the dead Lazarus? So thinks the Rev. Theodore N. Tiemeyer of the United Church of Christ, writing Jesus Christ, Super Psychic, at the end of the 1970's. While Jesus was with his disciples in Galilee, he received word that his beloved friend was ill. By the time Jesus returned without haste to Bethany near Jerusalem, Lazarus had died and been entombed for four days. The spectacular calling of Lazarus back to life brought Jesus both popularity and vicious opposition in the last week of his life. Found only in John X, this story has always been a mystery.

(Continued on next page)

Perhaps in essence, Jesus represents a perfected manifestation of that spark of divinity which wells within every person. As a symbol of that inner divinity, the traditional account of his life never loses its appeal. It reminds us of our spiritual responsibility to grow in grace, rather than greed.

In its December 24, 1979 issue, Newsweek published a remarkable, illustrated six-page article entitled "Who Was Jesus?" After examining some of the historical puzzles, differences among the Gospels, problems of reinterpretation by succeeding generations through their own eyes, the three writers of the article concluded that all the variants "do not detract at all from the spiritual truths that they contain." I liked the final paragraph:

"Who was Jesus? Mark's Jesus dies alone, feeling forsaken but true to his Father's will. This Jesus will appeal to Christians who embrace life's tragedies with confidence. Matthew's Jesus dies only to return and promise his guidance to those who follow him. This Jesus will appeal to Christians who find assurance in the church. Luke's Jesus will attract Christians who have learned in life to trust God by imitating his mercy. John's Jesus dies in the confidence that he will return to the Father. This Jesus is for those Christians who have traveled the mystical way. All of these accounts express a truth; none of them is complete. All of these Jesuses are accessible only to those whose faith compels them on the search for 'the way, the truth and the light'."

Just so. And the Jesus of one of these 20th-century variants is for some non-Christians as well as Christians. But equally sure it is, that we will not be able to understand any of them, especially if we do not believe them! Who is Jesus for today's world?

-Claire Walker

CONCERTS AT BROADMEAD

Sunday, December 2; 7:15 p.m. Audi-
torium Travelling Music Makers

Wednesday, December 5; 7:15 p.m.
Lounge Bryn Mawr Chorus

Wednesday, December 12; 7:15 p.m.
Lounge Friends School Chorus

Saturday, December 15; 7:15 p.m.
Lounge Sarah Pringle and her
sons' Church Chorus

Wednesday, December 19; 7:15 p.m.
Lounge Towson High School
- Klare Hamburger



HANUKKAH CELEBRATION

Excerpted from a piece by G. James Fleming, The Voice of the Residents, December, 1980:

"December is the time of the year when Jews, all over the world, celebrate Hanukkah - their victory over their oppressors, when the Maccabees routed those who wanted to conquer the Jewish people and force them to adopt the Greek religion and customs.

"Hanukkah celebrates the first war for religious freedom in human history, according to historians....

"During the Hanukkah celebration (Dec. 11 this year) the Menorah, the 8-pronged candelabra is lighted, one candle a night; special prayers are said, and songs sung, and families gather in thanksgiving for the continuing life and existence of Jews all over the world. Even Hitler and his holocaust could not wipe out these people. ...

"December is big-hearted enough to shelter both the celebration of Christmas and Hanukkah. And people of good will in every corner of America can afford to say:

'SEASONS GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL'" 5.

HOW B R A F WORKS

B R A F - the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund - is the only joint operation at Broadmead in which Residents and Trustees share decision-making on an equal basis.

This unique arrangement came about because it was the Residents who created B R A F in the summer of 1981 and who wrote the original guidelines and procedures for its operation. The Board of Trustees approved those initiatives by the Residents on August 17, 1981, and authorized the Administration to cooperate with the Residents in implementing them.

The first official announcement about B R A F was a Sept. 3, 1981, letter sent to all Residents by George Conner, then President of the Residents Association. Attached to the letter was a copy of the procedures under which, with some modifications, B R A F still operates.

Thus was B R A F born.

The Conner letter set forth the purpose of B R A F as it was conceived by the small group of Residents who started it, a purpose that is stated in today's brochure as a Fund "to assist Residents who may become unable to meet the financial requirements of our Community... because of inflation, reduced income, taxes, or unpredictable reverses."

- B R A F is administered by a Board of Directors composed of three Residents: Roland Shackford, Chairman; Emma Thomas, Elizabeth Gilpin. Trustees: Lois Forbush, Charles Mallonee. This is a 3-year rotating Board.

- The B R A F Board determines policies and is solely responsible for approval of requests by Residents for financial aid. Only this Board can authorize the use of B R A F funds.

- Broadmead's Trustees are custodians of the Fund and supervise its investment.

- The Administration keeps the records and receives and acknowledges gifts, contributions and bequests to B R A F.

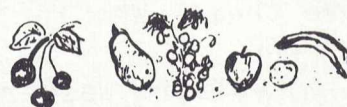
- The Director of Development and Business (Pat Graham) supplies the Chairman of the B R A F Board of Directors and the Chairman of the B R A F Development Committee with quarterly financial reports on the status of the Fund.

- Broadmead's Executive Director (Richard Compton) makes the initial survey of the resources and needs of a Resident seeking financial help. After consultation with the applicant, the Executive Director submits his recommendation to the B R A F Board of Directors for decision and then advises the applicant of that decision.

- The name of the Resident seeking and receiving help is a confidence between the Resident and the Executive Director. The recommendation submitted to the B R A F Board has only a number on it for identification - no name. The Board is required to administer the Fund in a manner to protect "the dignity and the privacy of each applicant."

SPECIAL NOTE - The initiative for seeking financial help from B R A F rests with the Resident in need. Residents who need help now or believe they will need help in the foreseeable future are urged to make an appointment to discuss their problem with Executive Director Compton. He is prepared to offer confidential counselling and outline the ways of obtaining financial help.

- Roland Shackford, Chairman
- B R A F Board of Directors



A FRESH LOOK AT B R A F

The BROADMEAD RESIDENTS ASSISTANCE FUND - B R A F - is slowly approaching a level comparable to the assistance funds in other similar Quaker-sponsored life care communities.

This has been made possible largely by the generous bequests in the wills of former Residents. They have kept B R A F growing during the past two years in spite of a sharp decline in individual contributions in the form of memorials, anniversaries and annual giving which, from the beginning, have been the bread and butter items that have fueled the growth of the Fund. A decline of as much as 35%, shown in the table below, must be considered a major concern. This trend has continued in 1990.

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>NUMBER OF GIFTS</u>	
	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>
Under \$25	231	107
\$25 to \$49	302	210
50 to \$99	103	68
\$100 to \$499	42	32
\$500 to \$999	4	1
\$1,000 and over	4	5
	<u>686</u>	<u>423</u>

Bequests, in the past two years, from the estates of Dorothy Craig, Ruth Gottling, and Helen R. Gibson have increased B R A F by more than \$160,000. In addition to these bequests, it was recently announced that a bequest in the amount of \$256,624.43 has been received from the estate of Katherine Dow. Her husband, Richard Dow, was one of a small group of Residents who met, back in the summer of 1981, to express their interest in establishing a fund "to assure that all Residents have sufficient means to live at Broadmead without fear of hardship due to the effect of high inflation or the failure of a major source of their income." B R A F was formed shortly thereafter.

At the end of September, 1990, the balance in B R A F was \$510,450. This does not include the Katherine Dow bequest.

Early this year, Broadmead's Executive Director, at the request of this Committee, conducted a survey of assistance funds in five other Quaker communities. At that time the B R A F balance was only \$400,000 whereas the average balance for the other five communities was about \$1,000,000. Two of these communities that were about the same age as Broadmead had balances of \$100,000 to \$200,000 more than the B R A F balance.

In its first ten years Broadmead has been fortunate. Only two Residents have had to seek assistance from B R A F. Only one Resident is now receiving aid, and interest on the Fund currently is more than adequate to meet the need of that Resident.

But given the uncertain economic climate, the risk of inflation, the fiscal chaos in Washington, and the aging of Broadmead Residents, the importance of B R A F in future years should not be underestimated.

Now is the time of year when various organizations will solicit our charitable gifts. We hope our Residents will consider B R A F a worthy charity and will include it in their gift plans. It is tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to BROADMEAD, earmarked for B R A F, and delivered to Pat Rodak.

-James Willan, Chairman
-BRAF Development Committee



THINGS TO COME

Over the past ten years, Residents have enjoyed thirty-two profiles of Broadmead staff members which have appeared in the Voice. Thirty-three other staff have worked at Broadmead for over ten years. The Voice is planning to present profiles of these staff members in future issues. You may not know all of them personally as some of them are the behind-the-scenes indispensable people.

PROFILES

EVELYN GOUGH--GLADYS BRISCOE

(This is the first and second in the planned series of profiles of Broadmead veteran staff members. -Ed.)

One begins to understand why life is so comfortable at Broadmead when one talks to people like Evelyn Gough, Executive Housekeeper, and her sister, Gladys Briscoe, Community Center Aide. These two remarkable ladies are very like and yet different. Evelyn was born in the old Basil AME parsonage in Sherwood Hills. Gladys was born on Beaver Dam Road - thus both were born in Cockeysville though they grew up in Lutherville. Both came to Broadmead ten years ago, Evelyn in March and Gladys in May of 1980. Both will tell you that the happiest years of their lives are those spent at Broadmead and that they came here in the first place because they like older people - people like us. They have, each in her own way, been a blessing to Broadmead.

Evelyn supervises a staff of 31. She hires, supervises training, and, if necessary, terminates. There is a 90-day probation and training period. "I pay attention to good references," she says. "I go by my intuition about people; I am a listener." She tries hard to find people who really care about their work. Each applicant must submit personal and work records.

Evelyn struggles with the ever-present problem of finding and keeping good staff. She would like to see Broadmead provide day care not only for children of staff but for elderly dependent relatives. Often a good staff person will be forced to quit because of anxiety about family members.

Both sisters speak of an idyllic childhood with living parents. Evelyn loves to tell of the tiny, two-room school she attended in Lutherville. At lunch time, she had only to cross the stream to go home. She finished six grades there and took her seventh

grade in Towson. She and her middle sister then went to St. Francis Academy in Baltimore to high school. It was run - and still is - by the Oblate Sisters of Providence, the only black nunnery in America. It was a strictly regulated childhood. "My father always said, when we saw other girls our age having a good time, 'Someday, you'll thank me.' He was right. My father was a very important person in my life." Evelyn is divorced. She has two children, Walter and Deborah, of whom she is very proud.

Evelyn is someone one knows only if one makes the effort or has a housekeeping problem. She is the power behind the order and peace we all live in. Even her voice on the phone calms and pleases.

Gladys Briscoe went to public high school in Towson and worked in an office before she came to Broadmead. She reared four step-children and a grandchild, of whom she, too, is proud. She is the eldest of the three girls. She is more visible to us Residents than is Evelyn. We see her every day at the Community Center.

Many of us have heard the story of the valuable emerald that Gladys found. Someone other than Gladys might have kept it and no one would have been the wiser. If it had happened in the "real world" the grateful owner could have given her a reward, but that is not done at Broadmead. Gladys' reward is her sterling reputation as an honest woman.

-Phyllis Tyler

HOBBY SHOW

We have had a splendid response for our Hobby Show; however, we have only a few new Residents signing. You will enjoy displaying your hobby, so please join in and help make this Broadmead's best hobby show. Date: Jan. 19, 1991.

-Sam Hoover

OUR CHILDREN-CRITICAL ISSUES

Discussion Group speakers, who appeared before the group on Nov. 12 and Nov. 13, were preceded with substantive background information by Whitty Cuninggim. Whitty's summary, organized primarily around her own material, is presented here in Part I. Her summary of the guest speakers' presentations, Part II, will follow in the next issue of the Voice.

"America's Children--Our Future" is a topic of priority for the Discussion Group of the Residents Association this year. We are mindful of the frightening economic statistics during the past ten years when the middle class tried to hang on while the rich got richer and the poor got poorer. The poorest of all are children under eighteen, one in five.

A majority of women with pre-school children work, not because they want to, but because they have to. And even then, can't live above the poverty line. Is it any wonder that frustration and the lack of hope contributed to two and a half million reported cases of child abuse in 1989? All of this was happening while the U.S. spent \$1.9 trillion for military build-up during the 80's and cut \$10 billion from programs for families in need.

Though Maryland is the fifth wealthiest state in the nation, 16,000 of our children drop out of school every year, and Baltimore has more births to teenage females than any city of equivalent size in the country. Our jails and juvenile detention facilities are bulging. No wonder, the child psychologist, Dr. Robert Coles, says, "Children who go unheeded are children who are going to turn on the world that neglected them."

-Whitty Cuninggim



CONSERVATION CORNER

The good news on recycling this month is that the Texas Land-fill Recycling Center was officially opened (attended by four Broadmedians), and all recyclables are accepted. Now it is just a question of Broadmead getting our recyclables there.

When the Conservation Committee decided they would like to have something in "The Voice of the Residents" each month, they hoped to be able to bring to the Residents' attention those things that each Resident could do to promote the conserving of energy and resources. Some of the more obvious things, such as turning off lights in our apartments, using less water, etc., have already been mentioned.

Members of the committee are often told by other Residents of ways in which we are not as careful as we should be, or they have noted new ideas in their reading. Please bear in mind that due to handicaps some Residents are not able to do all they would like to do in this regard; however, this is no excuse for the rest of us. This is an appeal to all readers to contact one of the members of the committee with your ideas so that they can be included in this column at a later date. Following is a list of the present Conservation Committee members: Marty Burton, Bill Cullom, Esther Donahue, Ernie Hanhart, Marjorie Jones, Alicia Legg, Marjorie Plitt, Ed Robinson, Anna Ruckdeschel, Edna Sparks, Marshall Sutton, Beth Thompson and Lloyd Tyler.

- Lloyd Tyler

IN MEMORIAM

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

August 15, 1904 November 12, 1990

***** 9.

VOLUNTEERISM AT BROADMEAD

WHY IT IS DIFFERENT

Volunteer activities as we have known them before we came to Broadmead were undoubtedly important to us and to others, but rarely, if ever, did they play a major role in fashioning the quality of a total community's life. Here they are interwoven into the form and fabric of the everyday life of every member of the community, often visibly but frequently so indirectly that we are unaware of their influence. What each one does is unique; it can't be duplicated by any other person any more than fingerprints, whether it is taking a wheelchair patient to a special program, unpacking a box in the country store, preparing a flower arrangement, or bringing the mail for sick neighbors. The spirit in which it is done simultaneously nourishes the recipient and the giver, becoming a part of the quality of life of the community as a whole.



A small group of recruits started the whole thing, according to Kathaleen Kennedy's report to a Residents Association meeting. The report is printed below:

Volunteerism began long before building construction had started when prospective Residents were asked by Trustees to volunteer their services in the early stages of planning. A Broadmead Residents Committee was formed with the charge of facilitating the formation of a Residents Association when Broadmead opened. Members of this committee which started the whole thing were Haines Felter, Hall Hammond, Wilson Sheldon, Eloise Scarlette, Eleanor Matthews, Jean Moser, and Kenneth Walker serving as chairman. Chauncey Tatum and Malcolm Dill were later added to the group.

Early activities of the committee included preparing an initial draft of a Constitution and Bylaws,

preparing a pre-opening information packet for charter Residents (this was later used as a basis for our Residents Handbook), planning for the Country Store, and working with the Buildings and Grounds, and Library committees of the Board of Trustees. Each of these activities brought in additional prospective Residents as volunteers.

Following the formal organizational meeting of the Residents Association in January, 1980, volunteerism expanded. When Taylor Hall opened in February and Hallowell a month later, a sizable group of Health Care Volunteers was ready to function. A Board of Directors was elected, committee chairmen and leaders of activities were appointed, and we were on our way, moving rapidly ahead.

Today we are proud of the more than 225 Residents who serve as volunteers, and of those who are willing to help as they are needed. Our list of volunteers includes all committees - members and chairmen, all leaders of activities, the Board of Directors, persons who perform one-man jobs not connected with a specific committee, and those who help the Administrative office by doing such things as work at the reception desk in the main hall, deliver mail to Hallowell, and all who perform any kind of Health Care service.

We appreciate the attitude of the Administration and the Board of Trustees in their recognition of our efforts. No matter how great or how small the service, no matter how many or how few hours or minutes are spent, Broadmead thrives on volunteerism. Without it we could not be the closely knit, people-caring-about-people community for which we are recognized.

-Kathaleen Kennedy

Note: Introductory commentary by Draza Kline.

MAD HATTERS

Hats! Hats! Hats! Fancy hats - crazy hats - lobster hats - froggie hats - witches' hats - miners' and engineers' caps - any kind of hat you can think of! The dining room was awash in hats for the Hallowe'en buffet. Residents had dug deep into the past and come up with some "beauts."

And costumes! The Staff did the usual and appeared in costumes the like of which had never been seen before. Would you believe a large bunch of grapes with Judy's face, if you could find it, peering out under the leaves; or Jean - a unicorn galloping down the walks in the cart? Brenda was the "wicked witch" of the dining room. Kathy had come down with a case of "black measles" and had become a growling leopard. Amy was an escaped clown; Melinda scurried around in what she insisted was "her costume." There was also a gorilla, fierce and shaggy, with Justin sweltering inside.

Outpatient staff each went their own way this year; Nancy "the bearded," completely covered with serape and beard, Miss (Shelley) America on a bad day, Jean and Terry just off the farm.

The collection of sheets came from Administration: Pat, a cookie sheet, Nancy a printed sheet, Tom a music sheet without any musical sounds, Karolyn another printed sheet.

Residents were mainly Mad Hatters, but Helen Weber had "just graduated" as "doctor" of something-or-other with gold tassel on her mortarboard and the biggest atlas on the premises. Cluster Q, as usual, clustered around the table in their wacky hats.

Hallowe'en is always a jolly time at Broadmead. Staff and Residents ignore dignity and have great fun together.

- Helen Criley

Music Reviews

THE FOXHEADS

A Baltimore and Broadmead favorite, the Foxheads, performed for us on October 17th. The audience was large and appreciative.

This a cappella male chorus is composed of business and professional men who take their avocation seriously. The harmonies they produce are pleasing and the informality of presentation refreshing. The program consisted of arrangements of past popular hits and, on the present occasion, they sang Beetle favorites celebrating the founding of this famous group twenty-five years ago.

-Louis Hamburger, B-Flat

JOHN GOODELL - PIANO

On November 4, our musician was the familiar John Goodell. Part I of his program began with two pieces by J.S. Bach, "Two-Part Inventions". These were written to develop with clarity a theme and a counterpoint. They are heard as by two players. Next was "Andante con Variazioni", typically Haydn. There are four themes, each with two variations, and two concluding sections. Then came "Fantasie and Fugue" by J.S. Bach.

Part II opened with two Chopin Etudes from Opus 10. Next was "Les Jeux d'Eau a la Villa d'Este", water music by Liszt, from "Les Pelinerages". Then came Debussy's familiar "Clair de Lune". Finally appeared Prokofieff's "Tocatta", Opus 11, lengthy, more repetitious than melodic.

John's program was well played and well selected from a period of more than 200 years. Followed by informal encores, all were well received, and will result in his return.

-George Sommerman

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for

The Residents Association of Broadmead
Kathaleen V. Kennedy, President

Editor: Helen-Mary Overstreet

Helen Criley

Esther Donahue

Betsy Griffin

Louis Hamburger

Amos G. Horney

Judy Keyser

Draza Kline



Evelyn McCartney

Betty Mercer

Nancy Rowe

Alice Tobler

Phyllis Tyler

Claire Walker

Mildred Williams

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE STAFF



13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED